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CONGRESS BACKS

HARDING'S POLICY

REGARDING ALLIES

He Would Receive Support

of Majority of Republicans,

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WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair to-day and to-morrow, mild tempera-

ture; gentle west winds.

dighest temperature yesterday, 73; lowest, 54

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1921.—ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

MARINE STRIKERS REJECT WAGE CUT BUT SEEK PEACE

Engineers Send Committee to Washington With Counter Proposals for Secretary Davis.

ONE BRANCH YIELDS

Union Men 'Open to Any Reasonable Agreement and Give Officials Full Power to Act.

SETTLEMENT FORECAST

lieved to Be Favorable to Speedy End of the Deadlock.

A settlement of the marine strike this week was forecast yesterday. One of two indications that the unions' attempt to keep the men on strike were failing came in despatches from Galveston, where the Galveston branch of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association agreed to accept the final

ing of the strike. Simultaneously with these two meet- Washington.

ings marine engineers in all American which way the local conditions were that all the meetings took the same stand as the local meeting, at least in opposing the wage cut and the proposed bonus system.

Timothy B. Healy, left for the Capital These will be presented to Secretary organizations which participate in the wood Major Abbey climbed, uninjured of Labor Davis this morning. They Foundation. of Labor Davis this morning. They Foundation. were framed at a meeting in the Continental, but their nature was not made

Efficiency Wage Favored.

One of the compromise proposals put before the meeting at Cooper Union was that the 15 per cent. wage reduction be accepted. As this was the principal point which led to the calling of the principal point which led to the strike a week ago they of the probable cost in strike a week ago they of the probable cost in strike a week ago they of the probable cost in strike a week ago they before the meeting at Cooper Union in erecting the various buildings of the in each of the condon terms. Even if in 1932 we on the condon terms. Even if in 1932 we on the condon terms. Even if in 1932 we on the condon terms. Even if in 1932 we on the form of a demand for an early return of the American troops from the should reach the girl. Some burned acc.

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talked of to take the place of the pro-posed bonus. The term, as explained by union leaders, means that a marine en dition, a fixed percentage of what he can show he has saved the company by efficient methods. "An engineer can be wasteful or he can cut close," said Mr. would encourage engineers to save all they could, knowing that their pay would lack the natural uncertainty of a bonus system.

was asserted last night by a ould meet in Washington this morning any reasonable compromise proposals even to agreeing to a small cut in wages. The "efficiency wage" probably will be agreed upon to offset the reduc-

Regard Harding as Friend.

The belief was expressed by leaders of marine engineers that Secretary Davis and Secretary of Commerce Hoover, as well as President Harding himself, were disposed kindly toward the strikers and sympathized with their position. There was laughter when Mr. Healey

said:
"President Harding has the greater:
regard for the marine engineers. As an
inducement to settling the strike I am
assured that the committee will be permitted to have its picture taken on the
White House steps."

Members of the American Steamship
Owners Association remained unchanged

Members of the American Steamship yesterday in their position that they would keep in effect the 15 per cent. wage cut and would sail their ships with strikebreakers if necessary. Like the unions, they claim that victory is theirs. They deny that shipping has been seriously interrupted, though they admit several delays in sailings. The unions, on the other hand, declare that they are well satistied with the effects of the strike so far; that the men are standing together in refusing to accept the wage reductions, and that all ports are virtually tied up. On the Pacific virtually tied up. On the Pacific t, according to Ernest F. Fegg.

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Woman's Party Watch Tower Opposite Capitol

ial Desputch to THE NEW YORK New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., May 8.

New York Herald Bareau.
Washington, D. C., May 8.

THE National Woman's party
announced to-night the purchase of a house on a terrace
facing the east entrance of the
Capitol, which will be converted
into a political "watch tower"
for women. The house was the
meeting place of Congress from
1815 to 1819 when the Capitol
was being rebuilt and it was the
scene of the inauguration of
President Monroe.

"It is the ideal site for the
lobbyist," Miss Elsie Hill, chairman of the Woman's party declared. "It is a vantage point
from which we will be able to
keep Congress under perpetual

keep Congress under perpetual observation."

WOMEN OF NATION PLAN FOUNDATION

Attitude of Owners Also Be- Members of Prominent Clubs Meet To-day to Arrange Incorporation.

CENTRALIZATION IS AIM

Ten Acre Site for Headquarters of Activities Purchased in Washington.

proposition of the owners and the prominent in women's club work for was unfolded by officers and men Shipping Board-a wage reduction of several years will meet this afternoon the field. approximately 15 per cent., with re- in the home of Mrs. Francis Burrall tention of the eight hour day, and the Hoffman, 58 East Seventy-ninth street, reinstatement of all striking engineers. to discuss the incorporation of the over a forty-five mile course, glided At a meeting of the Marine Engi- Women's National Civic Foundation, down over the hangars and close above neers Beneficial Association branches through which it is hoped to centralin this city compromise proposals, ize the work of many of the leading in an automobile. He had almost emanating from the Department of women's organizations of the United landed his little one seated SE-5 bi-Labor at Washington, were rejected, States. The meeting will be attended plane when a puff of wind got under but at the same time the men empowered their officials to resume nego- which have decided to participate in tiations looking toward immediate endtion, headed by Mrs. C. C. Calhoun of

Mrs. Calhoun and her associates inports met and discussed the situation tend to locate the Foundation in Wash-split second the plane climbed upward, and the proposals. There were no des- ington and have arready purchased ten but the inclination was too great, and patches from other cities to indicate acres of land at Sixteenth street and Connecticut avenue, the Dean estate. turning, but the union leaders assem- As soon as the officers and directors bied at the Continental Hotel here said of the organization have been named and the plans of incorporation com-pleted arrangements will be begun for The machine bounded back onto its the first unit of the Foundation build-wheels again, totally smashed. An am-ings. Tentative building plans already bulance and chemical engine started for ings. Tentative building plans already made call for the erection of a theatre the wreck, dimly seen amid clouds of organization, headed by room, a sylvan theatre to seat 3,000 persons, executive buildings and other structures for the use of the various

dation intends to retain the old Dean the plane. caretaker will go into the structure this caretaker will go into the structure this summer and plans for tea and dinner summer and plans for tea and dinner service for club members will be made.

building scheme is so comprehensive the little motor oil. garded sceptically by the men. A sys- Washington women who are numbered not killed or badly crushed.

day's meeting: Mrs. James Carroll one filer. "The worst looking crackups point to the fact that he gave the mount are sometimes the least serious, and then Rafael Govin. Mrs. Richard Townsend." and in other forms of shipping are different.

An "efficiency wage" now is being gates will also be present from the Natalked of to take the place of the protional League of Women Voters, the Naplane turned completely over in a saturday, but before that he was an un-An "officiency wage" now is being gates will also be present from the Na-iked of to take the place of the pro-tional League of Women Voters, the Na-

THERE is often just the position you want or the kind of help you are looking for at the Employment Agencies using Herald Want ads. See Classified Section.—Adv.

Riksdag.

AIR PUFFS SMASH BIPLANE IN PIECES **AS 10,000 WATCH**

Mayor Abbey Climbs Out of Wreck With Only Few Minor Injuries.

WIFE SEES COLLAPSE

Crowd Thrilled as an SE-5's Nose and Wing Hit Earth and It Is Destroyed.

DAY OF BIG SKY STUNTS

Fine Display of Flying and Exhibition of Varied Equipment at Mitchel Field.

The ultimate in narrow escapes from death was demonstrated to a crowd of 10,000 persons at Mitchel Field, Mineola, yesterday when Major Henry Abbey, Jr., commandant of the field crashed to earth while attempting landing and survived uninjured, although his plane was smashed into an unrecognizable wreck.

The wreck was the biggest thrill of an afternoon in which everything there is of speed and daring in flying. A group of women who have been from parachute jumping to aerobatics

The Major, after vainly chasing Lieut, John T. Roullet in a faster plane the crowd, among which was his wife one wing. The plane sideslipped and was likely to roll over, opened the

Instantly the ship shot ahead. One wing was still perilously near the earth and the other high in the air. For a another puff caused a slip downward. The wing hooked into the turt. The nose of the plane, which was travelling and dust. Mrs. Abbey, a hundred yards away, sat silent, watching.

out of the mass of splintered

and mechanics and a general rush for the plane. The Wright motor, although ce which is on the property. A out of the plane, thundered on, for some

None of the other pilots or the Major could explain how it happened he was intended all along that Black Servant

"You never can tell in a crash," said self if possible. In proof of this they

wrestling Champion Puts on a Deadly Hold.

San Francisco, May 8.—Louis H. Ardouin of the Olympic Club, who recently won the amateur heavyweight wrestling championship of the Pacific coast, early to-day killed with his bare hands a man he found rifling a bureau drawer in his home. The man later was identified as William E. Anderson.

Ardouin told the police that after grappiling with Anderson, who was unarmed, for five minutes he applied a severe wrestling hold to detain him until Mra. Ardouin could telephone for help.

SWEDEN ENDS DEATH PENALTY

STOCKHOLM, May 8.—Capital punishment in Sweden has been abolished by a bill which has been passed by the Riksdag.

chine, which was shooting along at close to 100 miles an hour before the para-caute pack attached to his back opened

PERSHING ASKS STRONG ARMY, CALLS ON CITIZENS TO TRAIN FOR A U. S. WAR RESERVE

Special Despotch to THE NEW YORK HEBALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., May 8. GEN. PERSHING, who is just beginning his duties as com mander of the newly created General Headquarters Staff, issued a statement to-night in which he emphasized the obligation of every citizen to prepare himself to serve his country in time of need. The purpose of the statement was to indorse the citizens' military training camps to be held this summer. In part Gen. Pershing said:

From a purely military standpoint our policy should provide, first, a permanent military establishment large enough to guard against sudden attack; second, a force sufficient to meet our international obligations, particularly on the American continent; third, such force as may be necessary to meet our internal requirements, and, fourth, a trained citizen reserve organized to meet the emergency of war.

In considering a reserve we already have a nucleus in our trained units that have had experience in the war. I refer to the units of the National Guard as well as those of the so-called national army. They have returned with traditions, history, pride and service and high ideals of citizenship, all of which together constitute a valuable asset in any organization. I should like to see those divisions held together, retaining their officers in so far as their efficiency records show them capable of performing the duties of their respective grades. I would retain the organization of these divisions and utilize them as reserve divisions into which the young men would pass as they come from the army or from training camps, thereby the traditions and the spirit of these historic units would be kept alive to encourage and stimulate efficiency in those who fill their ranks in future

WRONG HORSE WON CHURCHGOERS SEE RACE FOR BRADLEY PLUNGE TO DEATH

Owner and Friends Stood to Win More Than \$500,000 if Servant Won.

self to Victory in Derby to Get Bonus of \$4,000.

Hour Stock Farm of Lexington, Ky., and of the famous Beach Club of Palm Beach, Fla., missed winning a fortune at 75 or 80 miles an hour, crashed into the ground. The plane cartwheeled over Servant failed to win the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, although another finished second. He received almost goers looked on. \$50,000 as the prize for winning the race, but he lost many times that much because he had made a bad bargain with his jockeys and failed to collect the bets he had laid on Black Servant with the winter books in New

So far as is known Mr. Bradley lost used.

intended all along that Black Servant fore the family could rescue her, and was was to win the race over Behave Your-dead when a physician arrived.

ARE BORN IN PATERSON

Two Legs on One Side, Another with 10 Toes on Foot.

Twing iris joined together were born yesterday afternoon in the Barnert Memorial Hospital in Paterson, N. J., with the hospital in Paterson, N. J.,

Thompson was riding not only to win with Behave Yourself and make a repution as a Derby winner, but he was riding for \$4.000 in cash.

Reports in racing circles last night had it that Mr. Bradley and others with him bears to be all the statements.

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Woman Who Had Been Ill Hangs to Window Ledge, Then Drops Five Stories.

INSTRUCTIONS NOT GIVEN IS SEEN BY PASSERSBY

but She Cries Farewell as She Releases Her Hold.

disorder from which she had been suffering, Miss Helen Fiedler, 23 years old, and a typist in the Irving National Bank, dropped to her death from the fifth story window of an of Police of Amsterdam, who said that apartment at 1110 College avenue, The "to enforce such an unpopular law as apartment at 1110 College avenue, The self, won the race and Black Servant Bronx, yesterday while early church-

Miss Fiedler passed the night at the to make it a success." Most of thome of a chum, Mrs. Minnerta Gia-chiefs wrote they objected to the use come, where she went late Saturday private detectives in cooperation with night. There was evidence that she had passed a sleepless night planning to take her life, for the bed in which she was to have slept had not been strangers would have to be hired to get

nothing in actual cash, because his Giacomo apartment before either Mrs. bets on the stable just before the race Giacomo or her mother, Mrs. Minnie telling how much he would have won ledge and apparently hung there for sev- in the liquor traffic, and declared the had the fates been kind to him. It passing through the parior saw the win-dow open and heard Miss Fiedler crying are now boldly carrying on their crimi-farewell. She dropped to the street be-nal practices."

ber formerly in teat of the question, we should have to pay 8,500,000,000 by the London suggestion of the White House and

Miss Fiedler and for the last week een under the care of a doctor at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Agnes Modra, Saturday morning she left the house

while breakfast was being prepared. Yesterday it developed that she had sates will also be present from the National League of Women Voters, the National Civic Federation, the Colonial Dames of America, the Colonial Dames of America, the Colonial Dames of New York, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Federation of Women's Clubs and the Garden Clubs of America and the Junior League. Plans of the foundation will be outlined by Miss Janet Richards.

GIRLS JOINED TOGETHER

ARE BORN IN PATERSON

SED Rater One and was unscathed. The had dropped off and was unscathed. The had reputation in Tisk Leave to the has a reputation as a skilful and daring stunt pilot.

The air service lives in the present. The work both boys ride to win Mr. Bradley told them he would give the winning lockey \$4.000 and the loser \$1,000. He expected Lyke to win with dragged away and the programme was of the wrock the shattered plane was dragged away and the programme was of the wrock the shattered plane was dragged away and the programme was of the wrock the shattered plane was dragged away and the programme was of the wrock the shattered plane was dragged away and the programme was of the wrock the shattered plane was dragged awa

troduced "travellers" money" to solve the local economic problem. By an act passed by the Diet a non-resident shall pay ten times more than the native for everything.

him began to back Black Servant, with an occasional bet on Behave Yourself, money on the basis of the German mark the exchange rate being ten to one, and bad beaten Leonardo II. In the Blue the exchange rate being ten to one, and a compelled to use it instead of crowns. Half the profit of this transaction goes to the Government.

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40 POLICE CHIEFS SAY THEY CANNOT **ENFORCE DRYLAW**

Admit Wetness of Up-State Cities in Letters to Mayors' Association.

ACT HELD IN CONTEMPT

Measure Making Criminals of Hitherto Decent Citizens.

NEED MORE 'SQUEALERS'

Local Police Are Too Well Known to Carry Out Unpopular Statute.

pecial Despatch to THE New YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, | Albany, May 8. | Chiefs of police of forty New York cities, in reply to a questionnaire sent ut by the New York State Conference of Mayors, have replied that in their opinion it is almost impossible to enforce the State prohibition laws passed at the last session of the Legislature and signed by Gov. Miller. This list includes many of the second class colice chiefs declare the principal reason they cannot enforce the laws is they do not have sufficient policemen. Another objection is that in the smaller cities all of the policemen are known and find it impossible to obtain evi-

Thompson Rode Behave Your- Friends Try to Rescue Her, New Rochelle, Middletown, Auburn, Buffalo, Oswego and Poughkeepsie. Among the forty cities whose police chiefs say is not possible to enforce the State port a policy of submission. laws are Saratoza, Troy, Batavia, Beaon, Corning, Dunkirk, Glen Cove, Hornell, Hudson, Glens Falls, Johnstown, burgh, Tonawanda, White Plains, Port Jervis, Binghamton, Geneva, Mechanicville and Newburgh.

A typical answer from many of the upstate cities was that sent by the Chief the Voletead act you must first develop 100 per cent. Americanism into 100 per cent. squealer, for there is no other way the regular force, but they agreed that without them not much progress could be made in enforcing the law. The chief of the Gloversville department said evidence and a frequent change of per-

sonnel would be necessary. From Kingston the Chief of Police

police department wrote that in his opinion the matter was a strictly Fed
The Germans claim the eral affair and should be enforced by the object so much to these terms as to the rass the Allies. Federal authorities. The head of the lack of clarity concerning the power. Although these Plattsburgh force suggested that prohibition can be enforced only by men who do not use liquor and who are paid such large salaries that they cannot be occupation of the Ruir and also as to the general proposition of prolonging any occupation beyond the time fixed by the bribed and will not have to graft.

The White Plains chief said he did treaty. not think it possible to keep the iden-tity of the investigating officer a secret. while another chief declared it was only by accident that evidence was obtained. "The general run of policemen," he said, "are either disheartened over the present law or are not in sympathy with

BREAKS INTO GAS FILLED ROOM; SAVES SLEEPER

Brooklyn Policeman Becomes

HUNTAVILLE, Tenn., May S.—Berry Boling, white and an alleged "mountain bad man," was lynched here last night by fity armed men who gained entrance to the Scott county jall, removed him and hanged him from a tree.

He had been arrested on a charge of murdering Mrs. Mary Jane Harness, 30 years of age, last Tuesday at her home. Six months ago he was tried for the alleged murder of her husband, but a mistral resulted.

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BANDITS SEIZE MISSIONARY.

Overcome by Heat Playing Baseball

PRICE TWO CENTS

THE first case of heat prostratration this year was reported yesterday. Louis E. Stewart, 17, of 244 William street, was overcome while playing baseball in Van Cortlandt Park. First aid treatment was given to him by Patrolman Joseph H. Arnold and he went home.

MAYER DECLINES TO FORM CABINET

German Ambassador to France Asked by Ebert to Reconsider Decision.

HE WOULD SIGN TERMS

Probably Could Not Find Ma- MOVE ATTACKED BY REED jority in the Reichstag to Support Him.

Special Cable to The New York Herald. Oppright, 1921, by The New York Herald New York Herald Bureau, Berlin, May 8.

Dr. Wilhelm Mayer-Kaufbeureu, German Ambassador to France, who arrived in Berlin yesterday and was asked ernment to replace the Fehrenbach to reconsider his decision.

Should Dr. Mayer accept the Chancellorship his Ministry would be formed on the basis of signing the allied terms. Whether the Ambassador interpretations from Paris, as has been nd without the employment of private sions or interpretations can be obetectives. Others in this list include tained from the Allies, it is regarded view, at least for the time being. as certain that he cannot find a ma-

aclined to participate in a new Cabinet. icals, the German People's party, Demo

crats and Bavarian People's party.

The financial terms of the ultimatum it is admitted, are somewhat more favorable than the Paris figures, and under the circumstances of a rapid in-crease in Germany's foreign trade crease in Germany's foreign trade amount to considerably less than the

1921-1922 reach the sum of 6,000,000,000 gold marks, and more than that amount to the London programme." Dr. Pinner in the Tageblatt. "Accordto the Paris terms this would be 3,900,000,000 by the Paris terms

and practices."

to pay 8,560,000,000 by the London
The chief of the North Tonawanda terms, as against 9,000,000,000 accord-

The Germans claim that they do not treaty. Besides, even those who are violently opposed to Bavaria having a special militia do not believe it possible carry out full disarmament there by

MAYER'S OWN PARTY

He Plans to Convert Clericals as Coalition Nucleus.

Branch, May 8.—Despite Dr. Wijhelm Mayer's personal efforts to persuade the Mayer's personal efforts to persuade the Ciericals to agree to unconditional acceptance of the allied ultimatum, the street, Brooklyn, yesterday and rescued Edward Chandler, who had been overcome while asleep. He gave Chandler first aid treatment and sent a call to Cumberland Street Hospital. Dr. Kaufman, who responded, said that Nadler's prompt work undoubtedly had sa'ed Chandler's life. The gas, it is believed, had blown out accidentally during the night.

Soon after returning to post Patrol-

meet her obligations in every detail.

LIQUOR RATIONING BILL
TO COME UP IN NORWAY

meet on observe any thing more than newer gatherers then they must take solid part in the proceedings; if not while the boards are in session, then it least by

Copenhagen, May 8 .- The Norwegian

According to Canvass of Situation. CRITICISM IS EXPECTED Lodge and Knox Understood

His Point of View on Cooperation.

to Have Acquiesced in

Missouri Senator Declares It Violates People's Mandate -Predicts Entanglement in Europe's Affairs.

al Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., May 8.

That President Harding would, or Ministry, has declined to accept the re- a show down, receive the support of sponsibility, according to the Vossische a majority of the Republican members Zeitung. The President has asked him of the Senate and House for his policy of unofficial and conditional repre sentation on the allied commission so long as it does not apear that this country is going beyond the point of seems assured. While neither Senabrought concessions or at least clearer tor Lodge, Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, nor Senate rumored, has not yet been made public. Knox, author of the peace resolution Unless he did this or can convince the is discussing the subject for publicawhich reported the law could be en-forced by the regular Police Department party leaders that desirable conces-tion, it is understood they have ac

> The Republican leaders of the House jority in the Reichstag that will sup- also readily agree to a postponement for their attitude is that Representa tive Porter, chairn-n of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, is no as to the form of the resolution. He would like to have the clause express? repealing the American declaration of war striken out, leaving it merely a stating that the war is over, but not a formal and legal declaration that the United States is at peace with Ger-

> > Bitter Enders' Attitude.

The efforts of President Harding and ecretary Hughes and other members of the Cabinet to block open criticism in the Senate are likely to be unavailing. Although the Republican "bitter for the years from 1923 to 1925 at 7,500,000,000 we would have to pay the form the years of them have strongly condemned the President's

course in private conversation. This criticism by Republican Senasuggestion of the White House and enactment at this time would embar-

Although these Republican irreconcilables are marking time, partly from a desire not to embarrass the President and partly to await developments which will more clearly disclose the nature of American participation in the allied councils, it is not unlikely that public them to speak sooner than now seems

To-day Senator Reed, Democrat (Mo.), who is known to entertain similar views to those held by some of the Re-OPPOSES ULTIMATUM publican irreconcilables, authorized the sublication of an interview in which he mtends that the acceptance of the alfied invitation to participate in delibera-tions of the Supreme Council, the Council of Ambassadors and the Reparations commission constitutes a violation the mandate of the American people de the mandate of the American people de-livered in the last Presidential dection; that it is likely to be the entering wedge to American entanglement in European affairs and that the President ought to bring the United States troops home from Germany and get out of European affairs altogether.

Senator Reed's Statement.

Senator Reed let it be known that he The Majority Socialists and Demorats, who are still divided among themselves, have summoned their national
committees to Berlin for a conference
to-morrow. The German People's party,
of which Dr. Gustav Stressmann is the
leader, continues its attitude of reserve.

Dr. Mayer is reported to be impressing the Reichstag leaders with the inthe many willingness to make
showing Germany's willingness to make
sincere efforts to carry out the terms of
Government tiey must be official representatives of this

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way of consultation with the members of the board. If they do this they commit this Government to the policies they have advocated or agreed to and to the

BANDITS SEIZE MISSIONARY.

PRKIN, May 8.—Outlaws have captured a British missionary named Stevens near Fenghasian, in the province of Shensi, it is said in advices to the Shensi to bear pressure on provincial aid profits derived from the said of alcoholing similar to that adopted in Sweden.

The measure also will provide that bring to bear pressure on provincial aid profits derived from the said of alcoholing similar to that adopted in Sweden.

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